

MDs Undergo Examination; Many Illnesses Discovered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twenty-one cases of serious or potentially serious illness have been uncovered among the first 350 doctors to submit casually to free physical examinations while attending the American Academy of General Practitioners convention here.

These findings were made by a group of physicians and hospital nurses who conducted the examinations in the city's Bay Area Convention Center.

The examinations were conducted by a team of 150 physicians and nurses from the University of California at San Francisco and the San Francisco General Hospital.

Dr. James D. Houston, of San Francisco's General Hospital, is the convention's director.

The report lists 21 cases of serious or potentially serious illness. These include: 10 cases of high blood pressure, 7 cases of coronary artery disease, 4 cases of chronic bronchitis, 2 cases of emphysema, 1 case of diabetes, 1 case of thyroid disease, 1 case of kidney disease, 1 case of liver disease, 1 case of lung disease, 1 case of stomach disease, 1 case of heart disease, 1 case of nervous system disease, 1 case of skin disease, 1 case of eye disease, 1 case of ear disease, 1 case of nose disease, 1 case of throat disease, 1 case of mouth disease, 1 case of teeth disease, 1 case of hair disease, 1 case of nails disease, 1 case of skin disease, 1 case of eye disease, 1 case of ear disease, 1 case of nose disease, 1 case of throat disease, 1 case of mouth disease, 1 case of teeth disease, 1 case of hair disease, 1 case of nails disease.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



© 1959 H. M. Greenberg. "Dennis the Menace" makes your ears tired?

Scientists Tell Developing Jet Engine For Water Craft

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — A new water jet engine designed to drive boats and ships at almost incredible speeds was disclosed today by scientists at Aerojet-General Corp.

"We know we can increase the speed of hydroplanes by at least 70 per cent," said Calvin Gongwer, head of Aerojet's Antigravitation Research Division. "Theoretically there is no limit to the speed that can be reached by jets of water."

The revolutionary device, called the hydrojet, has no propellers. Instead, an impeller, something like a lawn sprinkler whirling at terrific speed, drives the boat forward by spraying water into the air behind it.

A low-horsepower version has been ocean tested in a small boat. The company plans to install a high-speed hydrojet in a racing craft for time trials this summer.

"We are confident it will break every speed record for propeller driven boats," Gongwer said.

The Aerojet's 100-hp Model IV hydrojet propelled 170 miles an hour in 1957. This has been topped only by Donald Campbell's air-jet hydroplane, clocked at 250 miles an hour in 1957.

"Campbell's boat used an aircraft jet engine. We can do the same thing with conventional power plants requiring much less horsepower and much less fuel," Gongwer said.

Hydrojet is expected to have military applications, but they are secret. A commercial model for boating enthusiasts is expected to be ready in two years. No estimate on cost is available.

The hydrojet was developed to overcome water drag on propellers.

"We have reduced this to a minimum," Gongwer said. "The hydrojet's impeller is completely out of the water."

The impeller, a metal disk pierced with slanting holes, is secret. It is driven by the engine's drive shaft. As it spins, the impeller pumps water up from a scoop below the boat and forces it through the nozzles in a whirling spray pattern. The boat can be steered by a rudder or by vanes which deflect

the water jet. In tests, a 23-horsepower gas-line engine has achieved a speed of 22 miles an hour. "Increasing the horsepower will increase the efficiency," Gongwer said.

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Commoner To Wed; To End Story Book Tale

TOKYO (AP) — The pretty commoner marries her prince Friday in the climax to a storybook romance which has all Japan gasping with delight.

"I am passing each day wrapped in an indescribable state of tension," murmured 24-year-old Michiko Shoda as the hour of her tradition-shattering marriage to Crown Prince Akihito drew near.

An intelligent, high spirited girl unknown to Japan's millions less than five months ago, she is destined to ascend the 2,600-year-old chrysanthemum throne as Akihito's empress, the first commoner ever to do so.

Conscious of the burden she will assume as consort of the 25-year-old royal heir, she told newsmen Wednesday night: "I am praying in my heart that I may be able to carry out, somehow, the heavy responsibilities that lie ahead without making any serious mistakes."

The crown prince and the wealthy flour miller's daughter, symbols of a more democratic and prosperous nation born out of the embers of military defeat, will become man and wife at 10:13 a.m. — 8:13 p.m. EST Thursday.

At that moment they will sip sacred wine from shallow, unglazed cups in the Kashikodokoro, the Imperial Shinto shrine which houses the replica of an ancient mirror, one of the symbols of Japan's royalty.

Thousands of young Japanese girls, to whom Michiko is the em-

Parking Expert Due To Return

W. A. Barr will be back again. That's the latest word from the parking authority who raised a few eyebrows with his views on downtown parking at an earlier appearance here, and was invited back.

His promise to return, was canceled because cities in Washington canceled their invitations, but Barr's office in Washington, D.C., said so many Oregon cities want him to come back that he will.

The date for his next Klamath Falls appearance, the chamber of commerce says, is May 19.

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Park Chief Slates Trek

Klamath Falls Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Robert Bonney will join about 500 delegates to the annual Pacific Northwest District Recreation Conference to be held April 12 to 15 in Yakima.

Personnel of the armed forces, hospitals, industries, homes for the aged, schools and members of parent - teacher associations, churches, youth service agencies and parks and recreation departments are invited to attend.

The conference, to be sponsored by the National Recreation Association, has drawn registrations from the Northwest, California, Illinois, southeast Canada and Alaska.

The conference will feature speakers Bernard L. Orel, vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and a member of President Eisenhower's Outdoor Recreation Resources Committee; Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, president of the College of Osteopaths, Physicians and Surgeons at Los Angeles, and Dr. Garrett Heyns, director of Washington State Department of Institutions.

Bonney will participate in "Family Recreation" and "Swimming Pool Operation" panels—two of 23 forums to be conducted.

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'Be Careful,' Says Chief

The return of spring to the calendar also brings the return of youngsters to streets and a warning from Chief of Police Charles Howard that drivers should be alert for children in or near streets.

Chief Howard said 28 pedestrians were killed or injured in Oregon traffic last year while playing in a street or yard. Thirty of these were 14 or under.

Throughout the state, Chief Howard said figures from the Department of Motor Vehicles reveal that 11 children under 15 were killed in all types of pedestrian accidents and 470 in that age group were injured in pedestrian mishaps.

Young bicyclists also have their share of trouble, with three in the 5-14 age group killed and 281 under 15 injured while riding bicycles.

Chief Howard said drivers should remember that children sometimes act without thinking while playing or riding bikes. "It's up to drivers to expect the unexpected and to drive at speeds which would always permit a safe stop, especially in residential districts or near school zones," he concluded.

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